

THE PIOCCHIE WEEKLY RECORD.

VOL. XLVII.

PIOCHE, NEVADA, THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1897

NO. 31.

SCRIP REDEMPTION.

The first redemption of indebtedness against the general county fund under the provisions of the new law, will take place next month. There is no doubt but that the law will have the effect intended; that certificates will be surrendered at far less than their face value and the county thus be saved many a dollar. Similar laws have been passed for the benefit of other counties in the State, but the controlling principle can well be questioned. They each and all savor of repudiation. Lincoln county for ten years past has tried that plea with regard to her bonded debt, and in both State and Federal courts has failed. The same spirit has operated against the floating debt of the general fund, and popular clamor last winter demanded the passage of our present redemption measure.

Our experience under it will doubtless be similar to those of other counties. As provisions are general, continue indefinitely and scrip values will fluctuate continually. Its principle is that any funds left after paying running expenses shall be applied to this class of our debt. Past history with us, covering a long number of years, teaches how easily our revenues may fall away and leave nothing for scrip redemption. These uncertainties and the formality surrounding it, will induce a surrender of certificates, and at about the ruling market rate.

The first redemption of scrip here in 1876, when the county's wealth was greater and its debt less than at present, averaged 33 cents. In White Pine county, which has operated on this plan since 1887, and of whose law our redemption measure is a copy, the early redemptions averaged about 20 cents. The clause authorizing the Commissioners to re-advertise, when in their opinion the best interests of the county warrant it, is intended to cut off pools, combines or trusts, and to keep scrip in the hands of the parties to whom originally issued. This will tend to keep down its value of course, since it will cause greater competition at redemptions, and the general servitor of the county will thus find himself little better off than heretofore. A fair operation of the law for the next two years can be tried, however, and if unsatisfactory, the same sentiment which caused its creation can doubtless secure an amendment of its provisions to suit the then existing conditions.

The high license system of Utah prevents the opening of saloons in small places or where ready cash is scarce, and all sorts of stuff and deceptions are resorted to by its thirsty citizens to develop a hilarious feeling. At State Line a composition of Jamaica ginger, alcohol and water is termed "ginger brandy," and is said to be in general use and to be indirectly responsible for the killing of Billy Morgan at that place last week. It is said also that further trouble there may yet result. Difficulties over claim boundaries are not infrequent, and one canyon of the camp appears to be against the other and boisterous talk is not infrequently indulged in.

The following cable dispatch from London sounds strange to American ears. "Yielding to the popular outcry for protection to women traveling alone and which has arisen as a result of the recent brutal murder of Miss Adele Camp on a train while in motion, as well as from the number of outrages on women traveling in the same compartment with strange men that have occurred of late, all of the principal railroads centering in this city have decided to provide special accommodation on all trains for ladies only." The new order of things goes into effect Monday next.

Tuscarora has some rich gold quartz. The last issue of the Gold Creek News states that last Sunday Chas. Hyer gave the boys an exhibition of what Tuscarora quartz will do when put into a mortar and pounded up. He had about two ounces of rock and obtained a string of colors that would give a man the yellow fever. He has shipped carload lots that netted \$500 a ton. The ledge is from three inches to three feet. Like many a good mine his claim is now tied up with litigation. Tuscarora is part of the Gold Creek mineral belt.

Saturday's stage failed to bring any paper or letter mail from north of Milford. The mail contract calls for the stage to leave Milford immediately after the arrival of the train, or not later than 8 o'clock; and the stage men, growing tired of recent complaints of poor service, propose to leave closely to their rules and so pulled out of Milford on Friday morning at 8 o'clock without waiting the arrival of the train, which that morning was late.

J. B. Wheeler is putting the necessary finishing touches to his little mill at Highland and will start up some time during the present month. It is hoped the venture will be successful. A development to the west is just what Pioche needs to invest it with new life, and there is plenty of unprospected country there.

Another River Victim.

The Mohave County Miner of the 1st inst says: Coroner Redman this week received a letter from Charles Gracy, dated Eldorado Canyon, April 23, 1897, conveying the information of the finding by Indians of the body of an unknown man on the Arizona side of the Colorado river. The body when found was floating on the water and had the appearance of having been there a week or more. No papers were found on his person that would give a clue to his identity. A broken raft was found near the body, showing that the man had made an attempt to cross the river on it. He wore a cotton undershirt, blue jeans jumper, checked cotton pants and a put. Buckingham & Hunt's heavy nailed shoes. Decayed was about 35 years of age, height 5 feet 7 inches and weighed 165 pounds, dark hair and light moustache. The body when found was badly decomposed. A rude boat was made on the bank of the stream above the place where the body was found.

A Narrow Escape.

Tuesday afternoon at about 4 o'clock, John Levan had a narrow escape while working in a prospect tunnel near the Half Moon mine west of town. He had charged two holes in the face of a forty-foot tunnel. One fired all right but the other hung, and after waiting something like ten minutes he ventured to re-enter the tunnel. He had proceeded but a short distance, however, when the second shot went off, throwing rock in every direction. Several pieces struck Levan on the head and body, but must have lost their force from contact with the walls and roof of the tunnel, since, though cut and bleeding, he was able to come to town last night. A few feet further, and few seconds more time and the result would have been disastrous to Levan.

Drowned at Temple Bar.

On April 29th a man named James Lyon was accidentally drowned in the Colorado river at Temple Bar, this county, where he was at work on a large boom now under construction by the company there. Nothing is known of his family connections or former residences. He left no valuables except a small sum due him from the company for labor. He is described as of fair complexion, small sandy mustache, light hair, small feet and light temple, about 5 feet 9 inches in height, and weighed 170 pounds.

Any information relative to the deceased will be thankfully received by J. K. Carpenter, superintendent of the Temple Bar Con. Mfg. Co., at Temple Bar, this county.

Lund Exonerated.

A coroner's jury examined into the circumstances of the death of Wm. Morgan, which occurred at State Line last week, and exonerated Jack Lund, the constable, from all blame. Ugly rumors are current, however, that the whole matter was pre-arranged by other parties to get Morgan into trouble, and that while Lund could not well avoid doing as he did, yet the other parties should be made to clear their skirts of the rumors which connect their names with the tragedy, and that they will be called upon to do so before a grand jury.

It is said that immediately after the next District Court sitting, S. E. Wertheimer will remove the bar and fixtures from his former place of business here to DeLamar, where L. V. Wertheimer will conduct a first-class saloon in the building on Main street now used as a storehouse by D. L. Wertheimer & Co. The bar and fixtures are the finest ever brought to the town.

No orders have been sent down for summoning either a grand or trial jury for the coming sitting of the District court. Probably no grand jury will be called, and the necessity for a trial jury will be determined upon setting the calendar of cases on the first day of the term.

It is said that over 780 applications have been made for the erection at the Paris Exposition of what is known as "sensational novelties." They embrace almost every sort of engineering feat imaginable, from revolving towers to a glass tunnel under the Seine. Only a few of them of course can be permitted, but it is likely that some among them will make the Eiffel tower and Ferris wheel look like chromos.—Call.

Estray Notice.

Strayed from Connet district two weeks ago, two bay horses branded J D; supposed to have gone towards Elko. Both shod and the lighter bay wore a bell. Please send any information of their whereabouts to the undersigned, and be rewarded. HENRY T. FREUDENTHAL, Pioche, May 11th, 1897.

WANTED—SEVERAL FAITHFUL MEN OR WOMEN to travel for responsible established house in Nevada. Salary \$750, payable \$15 weekly and expenses. Position permanent. References enclosed self-addressed stamped envelope. The National Star Building, Chicago.

The Ideal Newspaper.

"The Ideal Newspaper." I never saw one. Like the flowers that never wither, the birds that never alight, the land where the sun never fades, it exists only in the fancy of "the sucker who presumes." I write from the standpoint of a country editor. If you have ever been in his shoes you know that he is the repository of the secrets of the community, none of which he must ever divulge. He must publish a paper chock full of local news whether any thing has happened in the community or not. His judicial mind must weigh the relative importance of the Venezuelan treaty and Mr. Engly's high ball bill. He must discourse with equal fluency upon the silver question and Farmer Jones' Jersey calf. China painting and Poland-China pigs, preserved peaches and the perseverance of the Saints, foreign wars and local strikes, justification by faith and justification of type, the doctrine of election and election returns, the doing of the last synd and details of the Fitzbert Corsimmons fight, Weyler's latest butchery and the receipts of the church social, the debates in the Reichstag and the squabbles in the council, must all be equally familiar to his versatile mind.

With all this, he must wait on the delinquent subscriber; discount the bill of the patent fair; stand off his wash bill; always go well dressed; pay the printer on Saturday night whether a cent has come in or not; write free puffs, one hundred lines to every one he gets pay for; boom the local statesman who owes him for three years' subscription; in short be all things to all men, make no enemies, never have a name misspelled nor a mistake in a date, take the "cussing" of the community and never "cuss" back—this is the ideal country editor and his paper is certainly idyllic. I never saw one.—Clarence Odell Finch in Rocky Mountain Editor.

The Springfield Republican makes a little comparison which may be added to the list of examples of industry now being compiled for the Queen's jubilee. It says: "In their hunt for illustrations to show the wonderful progress of the British Empire under the Queen's reign, the English say that the circulation of Bibles has enormously increased. Yet that cannot compare with the increase in the consumption of beer, which is not emphasized by the jubilee celebrators."

Champion Fitzsimmons was knocked out in one round, the other day, by a soft-sided newspaper man. Certain members of the Clover club of Philadelphia had decided that they would like to have him as the guest of honor at one of their banquets. But when Col. A. K. McClure, who is president of the club and editor of the Philadelphia Times, heard of the plan, he was horrified, and administered the knock-out blow with the words: "I will not dine with the bruiser."

Queen Victoria in the jubilee procession will sit in a rocking chair specially constructed so that she can bow automatically to the populace enroute. The spectacle of the aged and dignified queen of the most advanced nation in Europe kept nodding like a Chinese mandarin by machinery will, indeed, be inspiring.—New York Press.

One New England paper declares that a craving for pie is a perverted taste which is sapping the health of the American people and making them a race of dyspeptics, while another New England paper says any man who does not relish pie is a degenerate; so there you have another controversy to disturb the country.

It is said that at the present time there are either building or completing for the British navy fourteen new battleships, eight first-class and nine second-class cruisers, two sloops, four gunboats, fifty-two torpedo-boat destroyers and eight light draught steamers for special service. Any power, however, that aspires to take Britannia's place as ruler of the sea will have to fight for it.

Horse on Them.

Last summer in Paris a certain husband and wife were breakfasting at a little out-of-the-way restaurant, where they were fated to encounter the toughest piece of beefsteak their teeth had ever tackled. "Well, I knew that it was common in revolutionary times," remarked the wife, "but I thought that it was all over now." "What was common?" asked the husband, between chews. "Horse steak instead of beef," was the answer. "Surely this article before us isn't of bovine origin; its equine pedigree is plain as daylight." Not long after this the same husband and wife were breakfasting one morning in Ireland. The steak served them was, if possible, tougher than that that had so tormented their teeth in the French capital. "Ah," remarked the wife, "we got the horse in Paris and in Ireland we get the saddle."—Kansas City Journal.

Wanted—An Idea Who can think of a new and profitable thing to patent? Write JOHN WELLS, 201 N. 3rd St., St. Louis, Mo. We will give \$1000 prize offer and list of two hundred inventions wanted.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

—The telephone which extends over the longest route is that between Boston and St. Louis, a distance of 1,400 miles.

—A thief in Monterey, Mexico, threw a book and line through an open window and stole the bedclothes under which the owner of the house was slumbering.

—A footpad demanded assistance from a gentleman in Minneapolis. The gentleman refused, and the footpad aimed a pistol at his heart. The bullet lodged in a well-filled pocketbook, and murder was thus prevented.

—Two boys, pupils in a Leavenworth high school, engaged in a prize fight to decide which was the better entitled to a certain girl's affections. They were dismissed from the school and the girl now turns upon them the maple face.

—Albion Kroeger, a farmer in Reno county, Kan., was in the habit of eating wheat grains. He lately became ill, and the discovery was made that wheat and sprouted wheat was taken from his stomach.

—Mice are fond of music, and this fact induced a machinist in Bruges, Belgium, to construct a trap with a music-box attachment. The music attracts the mice, and to get nearer to the harmonious tones they wander into the trap and are caught alive, five or six at a time.

—Mrs. Lorana K. Hinkley, of Pea Cove, Me., at the age of 94 is able to read and write without glasses. She is American all the way through. Her grandfather fought in the revolution, her father and her husband in the war of 1812 and four sons, four sons-in-law and six nephews in the rebellion.

—Little wooden dolls, four inches high and made to resemble national celebrities, are used in the beer cellars of Munich to mark the glasses in which the foaming beverage is served. This method is to insure a return to each customer of his own glass after it has been refilled. No two of the beer markers are alike.

—A United States historian says that "the first coins struck by the United States mint were some half dimes in 1792. The first dimes were struck in France from the old silver family plates furnished by Washington, the coins being known as 'Martha Washington dimes,' from an adaptation of the liberty head to that of Martha Washington."

WHY ACTORS LOOK YOUNG.

All the Muscles of the Face Kept in Play. The ever-youthful appearance of the members of the dramatic profession is a constant source of surprise to the public at large. Visitors to the Lyceum, for instance, can be heard every night commenting on the wonderfully preserved youth of Miss Ellen Terry, who, although she some years ago passed her memorable landmark in a woman's life of 40 years, might still be mistaken for a girl in the early 30's.

The reason for this is not so much the paint necessary to be used in making up—which, obliterates, to a certain extent, the natural wrinkles of the skin, while it lubricates and nourishes it—but it is due to the change in the expression of the various emotions which every part demands. This causes the actor to bring into constant play all the muscles of his face. By using them he keeps them in their firm consistency and strength and none wastes away from disuse. The result is that the skin is kept stretched and tense over the face and does not fall into hollows.

The youthful appearance is, therefore, maintained off the stage, even though the actor's hair change from the youthful tint to gray. This is the reason why such men as the late Charles Matthews, who did not put on flesh as he grew old, but retained his slim figure, are able to continue impersonating youthful characters until they have outlived the allotted period assigned to man by the palmist.—Strand Magazine.

No Risk.

"Do you enjoy novel reading, Miss Belvidere?" "Oh, very much; one can associate with people in fiction that one wouldn't dare to speak to in real life."—Tit-Bits.

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C. E. Mack, District Judge; J. B. Jones, District Judge; A. E. Fitzgerald, District Judge; J. B. Jones, District Judge; G. B. DeLamar, District Judge.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.
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J. B. Jones, Justice of Peace; J. B. Jones, Justice of Peace; J. B. Jones, Justice of Peace; J. B. Jones, Justice of Peace; J. B. Jones, Justice of Peace.

JOHN SHERIDAN, BOOT AND SHOE MAKER. First door north of the P. O. on Main street.

Reparing Promptly and Neatly Done.

H. E. FREUDENTHAL, Notary Public. Office in the County Assessor's room at the Court-house.

COLUMBIAN PRIZE WINNERS. CONOVER PIANOS.

CHICAGO COTTAGE ORGANS. WERE GIVEN HIGHEST AWARDS.

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STANDARD PEARL OIL. Crown Floor Thompson's Opera House, Main St., Pioche.

SOCIETIES.

U. O. P. MEETS EVERY TUESDAY AFTERNOON at 2 o'clock in the hall on Main street. Visiting Brethren cordially invited to call.

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Union Pacific System.

Local Time Card in Effect Sunday, April 5th, 1896.

STATIONS	TIME	STATIONS	TIME
8:45 Arrive	Pioche	7:30 Leave	Idaho Falls
8:55 Arrive	Milford	8:45 Leave	Pioche
9:05 Arrive	Idaho Falls	9:00 Leave	Milford
10:25 Arrive	Idaho Falls	10:25 Leave	Pioche
11:45 Arrive	Idaho Falls	11:45 Leave	Milford
12:05 Arrive	Idaho Falls	12:05 Leave	Pioche
1:25 Arrive	Idaho Falls	1:25 Leave	Milford
2:45 Arrive	Idaho Falls	2:45 Leave	Pioche
4:05 Arrive	Idaho Falls	4:05 Leave	Milford
5:25 Arrive	Idaho Falls	5:25 Leave	Pioche
6:45 Arrive	Idaho Falls	6:45 Leave	Milford
8:05 Arrive	Idaho Falls	8:05 Leave	Pioche

Trains leave Salt Lake for Ogden daily at 7:00 and 8:00 a. m. and at 4:00 and 7:00 p. m. Trains between Pioche and Salt Lake daily, except Sunday, and carry.

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